NIGHT SCENES IN THE CITY. THE WHOLE TOWN IN THE STREETS

THING FOR ELECTION NEWS. Vast Throngs Before the Bulletine-The Women as Enthusiasticas the Meu-When J. Vas Certain That the Democracy Had Triumphed All the Town Went Wild.

Once in four years, that one time and that only. New York is stirred to its depths so that there is neither peace nor quiet in it. Sometimes the Democrate make a commotion. Sometimes it is the Republicans. Again the thodists or Presbyterians or Hebrews or in a ma or some other creed, nationality, race, dety or association. But New York looks a and remains untroubled. Her vast population go about their business, and at most only pause for a moment's curiosity. But on this one day in four years no man is unmoved. no woman is indifferent, no child falls to feel the universal excitement.

Last night was the recurrence of that time. And once again, as in former recurrences, New York shook off her metropolitan apathy and indifference, and became a vast, quivering, throbbing mass of humanity, disturbed from its wonted balance, heaving now this way, now that. The night life of New York is thrown into a pond. always intense and vigorous. Last night the whole city, the whole eighteen hundreds of thousands who sleep under her myriad roofs. were part of that night life.

The progress of national election excitement is a curious thing to watch. When the campaign opens only the politicians are interested. heavy artillery of the newspapers begins its ceaseless roll. The intense partisans feel their blood warming, and politics begins to be the one top c of conversation which is sure to come up in every group. But still the great public is half aroused. Part of it examines the issues and candidates casu-ally. Part of it is aroused at the uproar, and refuses to be moved. Election day draws near. The party lines are pulled taut and then tight. The kickers bedge, and resolve to try the good old ticket just once more. Fartisan feeling is sharpened by accrimonious public and private debate. The day before election finds the air in some such condition as just be ore a thunderstorm. Election day is the storm, and election night is its full fury and frenzy.

Those who may have examined this campaign from afar to wonder at its apathy would have been startled at the revelations under the clear sky of last night. Those who had not seen New York before, when the returns of a national election were rolling in, must have been amazed at the vanishing of all that chill with which New York is said to be permeated, at the surcharged condition of the out in car-piercing shrieks and yells or wild groans of anguish. And all these are signs of a healthy, even robust patriotism that makes the wait of the Mugwump seem small indeed.

The beauty of election day was followed by a seene and kindly night such as is necessary that the full population may be abroad. And all New York ate its dinner hastily or snatched it in the form of a cold luncheon. The polis were closed, and from Maine to California, from ocean to ocean, over ten thousand thousand desks in ten thousand cities, towns, vising some counting out the votes, were putting together the lucky number that was to draw the great prize. And, further, everywhere throughout the country, the eyes were turned to one place—to New York city. For there the buttle had been waged. And if the Republican cohorts from beyond the Harlem were routed ity the Democratic legions from belw, then our standard would rise and the other would trail.

New York city list night was, therefore, the caire and heart of the excitement. And all her people were in the streets, standing with a gitated minds and impatient ejaculations, waiting to see which of the two great parties would win. Each place where a bulletin staout in ear-piercing shricks and yells or wild

hel w, then our standard would rise and the other would trail.

New York city last night was, therefore, the centre and heart of the excitement. And all her people were in the streets, standing with agitated minds and impatient ejaculations, waiting to see which of the two great parties would win. Each place where a bulletin station had been established with a board for the display of returns had a vast throng in front of it, looking vaster for the indefinite gloom of the night lights. And between these places flowed an incessant, agitated stream of human beings, now swiftly, now slowly, now disturbed only by an occasional tumult of excitement, again raging and foaming at the advance of some plece of news or of two conflicting pleces of news.

All the avenues were filled with these exceams. For, although there were several

All the avenues were filled with these creams. For, although there were several belief leading to the course of the city most frequented, each neighborhood had its own display of returns, and thus there could be no great centring of the people in a few places. All this hurrying to and fro illied the city with a noise greater than it ever is in the day time. For horns were blowing, strong lungs were making vocal chords quiver and shriek, bands were playing, and there was not an individual anywhere who was not offering his contribution to the din.

The great squares, like Madison square and City Hall square, were the gathering places of the greatest multitudes. In each every inch of room was filled at times, and the roar of each square could be heard almost to the next. The crowds ebbed and flowed, a loud shout in one place setting the currents toward it and a loud shout in another place causing the tide to ebb. Every now and then a little procession would start up and push a wild, shrieking way through the press to swell, and then for no particular cause to dwindle and die away.

Lumor, which files by night as swiftly as by

lumor, which flies by night as swiftly as by day, was busy with these night multitudes. A laise bulletin or a builetin read wrongly by some one would set some story affoat, an insome one would set some story alloat, an in-receible story, perhaps, but instantly seized upon by every one. And the rumor that Har-rison was elected or Cleveland or any one else would fly to and fro, enlarging as it flew, changing form and shape, spreading con-sternation here and joy there. Thus long hu-fore any real returns had come the whole city was astir, excited, hoping, believing, discret-lting, doubting, denying. All this added to the excitement. excitement.
It when these rumors had substance in the bullsting that stood out in black and

But when these rumors had substance in the great buildins that stood out in black and brightness in the putile squares the crowds lost their heads entirely. And as they were made up of men of all parties one buildin acted in all directions. Part of the crowd would be tossing and heaving and shouting in a frenzy of delight, while near it or in it would be a great stretch of gloom and repression. The next flash of light would caim the tunnit in one part of theses.

a frenzy of delight, while near it or in it would be a great stretch of gloom and repression. The next flash of light would calm the turnuit in one part of the sea only to raise it with equal fury in another place. If one bulletin toid a story of enthusiasm for one party steadily the crowd thinned gradually because the partisans on the other side were drifting away in search of bulletins more lavorable to them As the splendid majority of New York city for Democracy and against the Porce bill and Davenport rose and showed itself in its majesty the Republican cowed sprew more and more troubled and wandered hither and thither as though lost indeed, while the Democratic crowds remained stationary, and became vast maelstroms of enthusiasm.

There seemed to be as imany women abroad as men, and in the shouting one often heard the shriller femiliate voices, and among the arms thrown up none were waved more vigorously than the arms of the women. And those women who could not be abroad on their front stoops, listening, questioning passers by, giving vent to ejaculations of hope or fear. The lights were burning in the fronts of all houses, those on Fifth avenue as well as the tenements, as though the city were fluminated by Mayor's proclamation.

The children, too, had no small part in the demonstration. They had spent the day in collecting materials for their great tondires. At aight they can to and fro, selecting conspicuous clases for their conflagrations, each beautifuling care that there were both liepublicates and bemocrats in it so that its labor anight to the in vain. Those not busy with bondreshad horne, and those without horns had shrill reader their owners much more swiftly. The newsloy, too, were abroad with the efficiency of the evening papers, shouting, leasing about, adding to the general confusion and uponar.

Particular and posted, yelled in one anothers faces, neced at and sayed one nothers.

Neist was there in better natured crowd.

They jushed and justled, yelled in one another's faces, needed at and guyed one another, but it was all with an undercurrent of good humor that could not be disturbed. Few blows were strick fow parsayland was the but it was all with an undercurrent of good humor that could not be disturbed. Few blows were struck, few persons had even their feelings mured. Fach side wanted its candidates to succeed, but each side felt that the six would not full even if the other fellow did get there. So those who had it is news went swarped on the subsential subsen y had set tall and swill and everwhelming to be however. And then what a pande undown to be necrets. And then what a pande undowns the feel what he are rours of delight ook the air! what will resings and entered and had shall be not they are the precise shot through the air and the triumphilism of the process of the pro some were shouting: Town will blavenport!
No I was bill No. No! Notice to till?
And to day to day, we will braven business
at the old stand just as if nothing had hapbraed.

Bearon Backett Did Net Vote. Unca. Nov. 8.—Deacon Hackett did not come home to vote but paired by telegraph with George E. Ballarda.

BY THE LIGHT OF THE BUN. How the Big Crowd Learned the News of

The traditionally accurate and impartial bulletins of THE SUN, projected on a big white screen in front of THE SUN building and distinctly visible almost from Broadway, were read and cheered last night by a bigger assemblage of citizens than ever before gathered in Park row and City Hall Park since the era of

bulletins. The exervation for the cable road was the only permanent chasm in a mass of humanity whose upturned faces, glowing in the electric lights, shone like white blossoms in a vast garden. Back of the cable trench the surface cars struggled north and south as sluggishly as turtles, partly because the drivers and conductors wanted to read the returns and partly because the crush was so great that only slow and careful locomotion was possible. Where the jam was greatest the cars seemed to get their motion from the ever-pressing shoulders of the crowd. Men and boys moved so slowly before the horses and closed in so quickly behind the rear dashboards that the passing of a car made but little more impression on the compactness of the multitude than a stone makes when

The crowd stretched from above the footbridge over Park row all the way to the Evenst building. There it dwindled down to aix Mugwumps. It extended nearly as solid as a wall from the curb of Nassau street across the expanse of asphalt fronting the City Hall nearly to Broadway. The green grass plots of Then the orators begin to thunder, and the | the Park, which gleamed like cases in the glamour of many lights, were the only places un-

AT THE SUN'S UP-TOWN OFFICE, Yell Themselves Hoarse.

A thousand happy Democrats jammed the sidewalk and roadway in front of the up-town Sun office last night and yelled themselves hoarse over the bulletins showing Democratic gains. Messages were received by telephone. and they were placed on stereopticon slide with and they were placed on stereopticon siles with appropriate illustration. The crowds stopped the horse cars to cheer the returns from Indiana, Connecticut, and New Jersey. A picture of the White House thrown upon the screen set the multitude into a roar of exultation. The moon in This Sun office window reflected Democratic gains every other minute and kept the hub-bub at fever pitch continuously until midnight. Republicans were caught in the jam, too, and were compelled to laugh, even against their will, at the overwhelming and infectious hilarity of the multitude.

A CLASH IN VIRGINIA.

U. S. Supervisors and Beputy Murshals Ar-

rested in Richmond. WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.-Attorney-General Miller received the following telegram this afternoon from Edgar Allen, dated Richmond, Va.:
"United States Supervisor and four United States Marshals arrested by police and Democratic bulldozers. Committed to juil. Bail

The Attorney-General sent the following instructions by telegraph. "Get out writs of habeas corpus and have them released."

MOUNTED POLICE BRING RETURNS. They Gallop from Elevated Startons to Po-

Hee Hendquar ers with Them. It was an unusually quiet day at Police Headwere there waiting for something to turn up and there were several patrol wagons to bring them to the scene of disturbances. Superin tendent Byrnes, and Inspectors Williams, Mc-

Avoy, and McLaughlin were at Headquarters all day. At 4 o'clock four mounted policemen drew rein in front of Headquarters. Two were assigned to the Houston street station of the Third avenue clevated road, and the other two to the Bleecker street station of the Sixth | he would allow nobody to interfere in any way avenue road. They were to meet policemen who came as far as these stations with the returns, take the returns from them, and then gallop with them to Police Headquarters.

As each mounted officer dashed up to Police Hendquarters with a white tag containing the Headquarters with a white tag containing the election returns he was met by another officer on foot, who rushed the lang up to the Bureau of Licetions. Mulberry street, in the vicinity of liendquarters, was choked with cabs, each consol which had carried a politician to Headquarters. The corridors and rooms of the Commissioners were manned with men seeking news. Mayor Grant did not visit President Martin, as has been his custom. He had a special wire to his house. Among those who called were: Bourke Cockran, Coroner Levy, who has been elected Register; John Mcchill of the New York Life Insurance Company. Fresident Wisson of the Health Board, and Dr. Cyrus Edson, Commissioners of Charities Porter, Comptroller Myers, Judge Newburger, District Attorney Nicoll, and Assistants Weeks and Wellman.

As for Assemblymen and Aldermen, the building was crowded with them. The news was received from Western Union tickurs, President Martin said he was perfectly hoppy and pleased with the result. It proved that Democracy was growing stronger than ever, and that the people fully understood that odious Republican measure known as the Force bill and knew how to meet it.

President Martin won two suits of clothes, a new hat, and a dozon line scarfs from his liepublican colleague. Commissioner McClave, on the result in this State.

Acrowd of citizens filled the court room and listened to the reading of the returns by Peputy Chief Clork Delamater. There were murmurs of approval on all sides. The police patrol wagons and the reserve force of the men were held ready until far into the night, but there was no need of thoir services. election returns he was met by another officer

Her Vote Was Not Recorded.

About 9 o'clock sesterday morning a quiet. looking little woman entered the pelling place at the corner of Fourth avenue and Twenty. second street and took her position in front of the railing. Men who were patiently waiting their turn in the line craned their necks to find out what was going on. The election clerks laid down their pens and opened their clerks hald down their pens and opened their eyes in astonishment.

"I non Mrs. E. B. Grannis," said the little woman, "and would like to cast my vote,"

Mrs. Grannis explained that she hadn't been allowed to register, but she thought she allowed to register, but she thought she should be permitted to vote. A big policoman put his hand to his mouth and coughed and sevoral men in the line followed his commple.

Mrs. Grannis made no further attempt to cast her ballot and left the polling place.

BIG BETTING AT THE END. MANY MEN AT THE HOPPMAN HOUSE BACK THEIR OPINIONS.

oner Wagered as Late as 8 O'Clock Last Night on Majoritles in This and Other Sales and Also on the General Result.

A long hotel corridor, with gaudily painted walls, ornamented with noted pictures by famous masters. Fill this corridor with a pushing, surging, struggling mass of people. Scatter among this throng hundreds of the best-known men in New York. String along the walls the shrewdest detectives from the big white building in Mulberry strest. Picture men with damaged silk hats, rent overcoats, frayed collars and torn ties, struggling and shouting, with hands held aloft clutching big wads of bank notes. Fill this corridor with a noise and din that the savage Carthaginians of Hamilear never equalled.

When you have done this you have before you the corridor of the Hoffman House as it was last night. There have been times during the campaign when large sums of money were wagered and when big crowds surged to and fro in the tiled corridor. But last night surpassed all previous times. Money in quantities unlimited sought takers of bets of almost any nature. Men rushed here and there, eager to place their banknotes at well-nigh any risk.

A close observer of the bettors remarked that never before had he seen a crowd of speculators, no matter how shrewd they might have been, who gauged the run of the election and anticipated the news so accurately as did the crowd last night. Al Voorhis started the evening betting at 8:15 o'clock. He wagered

the Park, which gleamed like cases in the glasmour of many lights, were the only places untroiden.

The stations of delight as some crowds of Presidential rears have been. The feeling seemed to be general that Cleveland would win, and after the first definite outletins of The Syn York State nearly severhoof seemed to the general that Cleveland would win and after the first definite outletins of The Syn York State nearly severhoof seemed to take.

While other buildins were giving returns from city districts, The Syn's political and on the general treat cliff with the Cleveland would wind the seemed to take the second of the seemed to take the second of the seemed to take the second of the seemed to the second of the second of the second of the second of the seemed to the second of the secon

SENATOR OSBORNE ARRESTED. Conflict in Poughkerpole Between the Po

Hee and Federal Marshals. POUGHEEPSIE, Nov. 8.-Senator Edward B. Osborne was arrested here to-day after voting. He was challenged by the Republicans and swore in his vote. Then a United States marshal arrested him and took him before United States Marshal R. H. Hunter, who held him in \$1,000 bail on a charge of illegal voting. He had been bailed under the charge of illegal

While this was going on a serious conflict between the Poughkeepsie police and the United States marshals took place at the Second district of the Seventh ward. Policeman James W. McDonald placed a colored marshal under arrest for disorderly conduct and prounder arrest for disorderly conduct and pro-fanity about the polls. The other United States marshals, including ex-Sheriff James E. Dutcher, Charles M. Colwell, an employee of the Internal Revenue Office, and other promi-nent Republicans, surrounded the peliceman and took the prisoner away from him. Later the Recorder of the city issued war-rants for Dutcher and Colwell. Chief of Pa-lice McCabe served the warrant on Colwell, and Colwell resisted arrest, calling on his friendes to help him. Great excitement fol-lowed. The United States marshals sur-rounded Chief McCabe and threatened to harm him if he did not desist. The Chief beat them back, and, assisted by the roundsman and two him if he did not desist. The Chief beat them back, and, assisted by the roundsman and two other rollement, succeeded in getting the marshals into a carriage, together with W. Wallace Smith, the Republican candidate for supervisor in the ward, and Leonard Edson, another United States marshal, and took then to the police station, where Recorder Morschauser held them in \$250 Itali cach. Later United States warrants were issued by Robert H. Hunter for the arrest of Chief McCate, the roundsman, and Policeman McDonald, who were held in \$250 tail each. The affair created the greatest excitement in the city for reated the greatest excitement in the city for quariers. One hundred and fifty policemen | a time. I'm lie sentiment is unquestionably with the Police Department.

JOHN Y. M'KANE ON DECK.

He Didn't Want to b. Bothered with Duv-

enport Men, and He Wasn't. Yesterday was the quietest election that has taken place in Gravesend in years. John Y. McKane and his constituents were out in force. and remained around the Town Hall all day. In the morning Chief McKane announced that with voters, and gave instructions to that effect to his lieutenants. It was shortly after that that he was notified that a squad of United States deputy marshals were on hand, and

States deputy marshals were on hand, and were bragging of their power around the poils. McKane didn't say much, but he had a consultation with several of his heatenants, and fitteen minutes later the marshals were conspicuous by their absence. When McKane was asked what he had done, he said:

"Oh, I simply let them understand that they were welcome as long as they behaved themeselves and didn't interfere with the voters."

Then Mr. McKane smiled a large smile.

The only incidents of the day were a number of small squables among the crowd of colored touts and stable lovys from the Dwyers race track. Chief McKane gave instructions to the police to let them light as much as they wanted so long as they used their fists only. The Republicans had three big double stages at work all day long picking up voters, but they didn't appear to be getting many. The polis closed at 4:4% o'clock, and then Chief McKane sighed and said:
"Thank heavens it's over. Now comes the interesting part."

Attempt to Disfrauchise 100 Democrats. PROVIDENCE, Nov. 8.-The United States supervisors of election at Pawtucket have been overruled on their appeal for the disfranchisement of the 100 Democrats whose franchisement of the 100 Democrats whose names were removed from the list because the men had not paid a tax assessed in February last. General Supervisor Blodgett yesterday instructed the deputy supervisors that the names must remain on the list. The tax assessors who removed the names were arrested on warrants issued by Mayor Carroll, charged with muitation of the records. They were bailed in 5000 each.

LOWELL, Mass. Nov. 8. - Gen. B. F. Butler does not vote to-day, his name having been dropped from the check list last year, and not having been replaced. Regarding the report that he had come out for the re-election of Irasident Harrison, Gen. Butler said to a reporter.

"I have come out for nothing. If I intended to favor any candidate's re-election I would not wait until the eve of election."

Atlended a Political Merting and His House

New Haven, Nov. 8.-The house of John Lecte, a milkman at Hampden Plains, was burned at about midnight last night, and 51,200 which Leete had in the house was consumed in the flame. Leete was at sent at a political meeting at the time of the fire, and his family had a narrow secase.



DOWNFALL OF FREDDY GIBBS.

Swamped in the Old Thirteenth in a Flood He Wouldn't Walt for Returns, But Took of Tammany Votes.

The jubilant electors of the old Thirteenth Assembly district set the west side streets and avenues and the river front from Nineteenth to Thirty-first street gloriously ablaze with election fuel, and made the night air ring with resounding shouts of joy. The old Thirteenth is the new staunch Democratic stronghold in which the wicked Freddy Gibbs had entered the field for the Assembly against Assembly-man James H. Southworth, the Tammany candidate. Gen. Paniel Sickles, the candidate for Congress in the Tenth district, had also gone down in the neighborhood on his crutches and talked for Cleveland and for Gilroy and and talked for Cleveland and for Gilroy and Southworth. Before the polls had closed it was known that the district had rolled up a handsome majority for Cleveland and against the Force bill.

The Pequod Club in West Twenty-fifth street, the Tammany headquarters, was chock full of cheering braves. The sidewalk outside was crowded with a throng that couldn't get indoors. Policemen were sent for to keep a pathway for the messengers who were bringing in returns.

way for the messengers who were bringing in returns.

The whole building shook with a mighty tumult of cheers at 7°, o'clock when Judge Edward Browne atood up and said the returns already footed up 1.5°14 for Cleveland and Stevenson. A majority of 1.5°10 was the highest figure that the most sanguine district captain had promised, and there were still districts to hear from.

Police Commissioner John C. Sheehan, the prother of the Lieutenant-Governor, came in

hear from.

Police Commissioner John C. Sheehan, the brother of the Lieutenant-Governor, came in at this instant, and the multitude of voters broke out in exultant greeting to the district chieftain. The returns kept coming in piling up the majority for Cleveland and for difroy. Assemblyman Southworth, who had had his hand nearly shaken off during the day by loval Democratic voters, showed his stalwart figure on the platform, and set the crowd yelling afresh. Charley Parks entered with his ruddy face wreathed with smiles. The returns at Sociock showed that he too had been elected in the general sweep of things for Cleveland and Stevenson. Last year the district gave Southworth a majority of just 13, but the reapportionment and the popular wrath of the west side wage-earners against Little Johnny Davenport had turned the tide overwhelmingly in Southworth's favor.

Leader Shaehan smiled screnely. For a fortnight he had been battling night and day with a band of spellbinders, and he had reaped a flattering reward at the polis. The wickel Freddy tugged at his long sitk moustaches sadly. He had bucked against popular wrath for the Force Bill and found the effort hopeless.

Things were still unroarious at midnight. Small bors were tooting home dealening, and men were marching through the streets with little roosters stuck in the tops of their hats, and flags fluttering from their canes.

COLORED REPUBLICANS ARRESTED. Two Were Morehals and Two Employees of the Post Offer.

Two United States marshals, a Post Office porter, and a watchman in the Post Office were at Jefferson Market Court yesterday, one of the marshals appearing as complainant and the other three men being prisoners. Alfred Richardson, a colored United States marshal living at 3(2) Seventh avenue, accosted Robert H. White, who was standing yesterday morning on the corner of Thirtieth street and Feventh avenue, and ordered him to move on. When White refused the marshal threatened him, and White ran to his room at 155 West Thirtieth street. Richardson followed. White says that kichardson ran into his room, picked up a chair, and struck at him with it, and that he then drew a knife in self-defence. When up a chair, and struck at him with it, and that he then draw a knife in self-defence. When the police arrived the marshal had a bad stab wound in the back of his head, and was trying to ward off the attacks of White. White was held in \$1.00 buil for examination.

The other marshal, a colored man, got into trouble by making a disturbance in court. White outside the railing he insisted on a case in which he was interested being called at once. Justice hyan rapped for order. The marshal became more noisy, and when a court officer warned him to keep quiet he swore and wanted to fight. He gave his name as A. Marshall a barner, at 104 Waverly place. He was held in \$3.30 bonds for his good behavior for one month on a charge of disorderly conduct.

The New York department of the national

or one month on a charge of disorderly conduct.

The New York department of the national Government was further represented by Albert Wilkes of 2 Minetta lane, a colored man and a watchman in the Post Office. He was fighting in front of the polling place at 135 Elecker street, and when a policeman told him to move on he refused. He was held in \$500 bonds for six mouths. Postmaster Cornelins An Cotthaliel him out.

A triend of Wilkes in the Post Office, Theodors Dey, also a colored man, who says he lives at 25 Minetta lane, was held for trial on a charge of having registered illegally in the Forty-eighth election district of the Eighth Assembly district. He is a porter in the Post Office.

CURRY STUDENTS ELECT HARRISON.

Most of the Girls of the University Voted For the Presid at and He Won. PITTSBURGE, Nov. 8. Before entering upon their usual exercises the teachers and sindents at Curry University held a Presidential election of their own to-day. When the official count had been completed and the result announced it was found that Harrison had received a majority, most of the young women ceived a majorit, most of the young women having voted for him. It was then decided to take up a collection, the money raised to sent to Baby fluth and Baby McKee. This done a telegram was sent to Mr. Harrison, announcing the result of the vote in school and extending congratulations. To Cleveland a telegram of consistency was but on the wires. The congratulatory telegram to the winner rend as follows:

Berjamin Hardner, Product The students of Chry I niversity revised you to the Presidency by a two-tirds majority We successly hope that as Curry goes as goes the country. II. M. Rows, President. Later a telegram from a news aper man at Washington announced that the message was received at the White House this attennous, and that it was the list political communication that reached the Executive Mansion to

Gov. Fl. wer Rec Ives the Retness. ALBANY, Nov. 8 G. v. Flower received the returns at the executive chamber this evening by the Press Associations and private message. He was also in communication with the National Democratic committee over the long tional Democratic committee over the long distance telephone wire. Senator Hill, Rail-road Commissioner (tekards, Denuty Attorney-tene, a) Gillert, tol. Rice, Col. Jud-on, and Private Seer tary Williams are with him. The Governor was raite uniform very the certainty of theyeiams scarrong New York, and declared that from the advices he has received the pournity will be 25,000. Among the telegrams he received was one from S. J. Tiden saying that Hudson had gone for Cleveland and elected hands from the Congress; one from Railroad Commissioner Beardsley saying that Cherida county would elect two be mocratic Assemblymen, and one from J. F. Hail, telling of large Democratic gains in Genese county.

thopped Read in a Vating Place. BUFFALO, Nov. 8 .- Robert Ellcourse, a voter, dropped dead in the Fifth district of the Ninth ward, shortly after 8 o'clock this morning. He had just reached the door of the tooth when he threw up his hands and fell to the ground. When ricked up he was a corpse. ground. When picked up he was a corpse. QUAY FORESAW DEFEAT.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 8.-Senator Quay made sarcastic home thrusts at the Republican National Committee early this evening, and by travelling all night instead of sitting at the end of a wire, as is his usual custom, showed that he fully anticipated the result. He was

What do you know of the election?" "They tell me Harrison will be elected." Whom do you mean by they?"

"I mean the men at national Republican hendquarters-Chairman Carter and others," the Senator snawered, smilingly.

"Who will carry New York State?"
I don't know; it's a hard fight."
What do you think of Alabama?"
They tell me Harrison will carry his own

"What do you think of Alabama?"

"They tell me Harrison will carry his own State."

"What information do you have of Alabama?"

"Mr. Mages tells me that the Republicans would carry that State if we could get a square count down there."

"I hardly think that is a fact." Marshal Harrah interrupted. "Mr. Mages told a friend of mine that he had to leave Alabama to prevent his being driven out. If the Republicans are strong as he represents I rather think he would have fared better."

"Yes, prohably." Senator Quay answered.

The Senator, contrary to his custom of election night, did not have an anxious ear to a private telegraph wire in his Beaver home. He came from home to Pittsburgh early in the fast line at 8:30 o'clock to-night.

"It is not your custom to leave home on election night." a reporter suggested.

"No, I usually receive the news at my home. I will get the result when I arrive in Philadelphia."

"That will be a trife late." "That will be a trifle late."
"No. I will likely get the information soon enough."

MAYOR GLEASON'S HOT FIGHT.

His Carriage Fellowed About Long Island City by Treops of Beys.

Notwithstanding the heat of the Long Island City Mayoralty canvass the election there yesterday was peaceful. The largest vote in the history of the city was rolled. Five hundred special policemen sworn in by Mayor Gleason swung their clubs in the various districts, but there was no call for their services. Almost the only incident of the day was the arrest of John Shea, a Jefferson Democrat and an inspector in the Sixth district of the First ward, who was accused of drawing a pistol on James Courtney, a triesson Democrat, several days ago. He was arrested at the polls after the balloting had begun but was bailed later.

The fight of the day was on the local ticket for control of the city government. Everything else was sacrificed by all factions to win their point. All three candidates for Mayor chased back and forward through the city all day in carriages. Troops of howling boys followed in the wake of Mayor Gleason's carriage and were encouraged in their demonstrations by handfuls of pennies thrown to them occasionally by the big Mayor.

Lonsiderable delay was experienced in many districts by the inability of the voters to fold their bailots properly. In consequence of this it is said a number of voters in the Fifth ward were inable to get into the voting booths before the hour for closing the polls and so lost their votes.

The city was lurid with bonfires in the early evening. the only incident of the day was the arrest of

Election Day in Newark, The election in Newark and the rest of Essex county went off quietly, and an unusually heavy vote was colled early. More than half of the registry list was voted by noon, and when the polls closed at 7 o'clock it was anwhen the polls closed at 7 o'clock it was announced in almost every district that an extraordinary vote was in. Counting was slow, owing to the use of envelopes with each ballot and the unisual amount of cutting and trading of votes.

Only one arrest was made in the city an Italian being accused of attempting britery by a fellow countryman. He was balled by Hepublicans. Republicans.

Gleuson's Fliht for the Mayoralty. The election for Mayor in Long Island city was very close between Patrick J. Gleason and his Jefferson Democrat opponent, Sanford, At about midnight Sanford was 201 ahead, but there were six more districts to hear from.

PORTIAND, Nov. 8.—The election in Maine to-ay was for Presidential electors only. The tate has gone for Harrison, but by a reduced

IPS A JOKE ON THE COLONEL.

Six young men carried what appeared to be the charre I body of a man up Broadway from the neighborhood of Fulton street at midnight. A mob of men and boys surrounded the body bearers and hooted and yelled. The

The Mob Stands a Charred Body in Front

body was formerly a tobacconists's sign, and represented an English dude with straw-colored whiskers, it had been searched somewhat in a fire at It had been searched somewhat in a fire at the totanconist's store. It was borne to the Moderal Express office, carried un the steps, and set on its feet in front of the Colonel's latest and last function, which read. "Good night: frarrison probably elected."

A signorous gathered in front of the figure, which was generally accepted to be an ellipy of the Colonel. It have some resemblance to the gallant editor. It was suijected to many indignities, circled derisively, and linally removed by a policeman.

One of Davenport's Men a Pleapecket. Hiram Frost of 100 West Fifty-third street, one of Davenport's deputies, was locked up in the West Thirtieth street station house last night charged with picking the pocket of night charged with presing the posset of Samuel B. Devlin of 210 West Thirty-fifth street while Devlin was looking at the election returns at Twenty-thirt street and Fifth avenue. At the station house a doputy United States marshal's certificate and a londge were found in his powkets. He will be arranged in Jefferson Market Police Court this inserning.

Where Yesterent's Fires Were, P. M .- 5:50, lighter Helen M. Hobins, Pier 21, East River, awned by Lucinson and Wright, Pier 2, East River, damage \$10.00, \$10.00, In Pulton street, J. Kartowaki, damage \$250. Which applied pavement in trent at street, Aimbe or Beetl, damage trilling; thinnible game of the Bothers damage of 411 King 12 to treet, Michiel Lewing, damage 11 40, 226 First avenue, James Crorken, no

USE POND'S EXTRACT FOR ALL INFLAMMATIONS AND HEMORRHAGES.

"I have used I'ma - Latract in a case of our stand-ing interns indiamination, and delained teste, within a test bares" - ANN S. E. Estall. Third-delphin Am frontied with semior bares from same, and find Pond's Latract the only renew, that will control them, - third-day W. Wankin, organish Fa.

BROOKLYN'S QUIET ELECTION

THE POLLS WELL MANNED BY BOTH OF THE PARTIES.

No Really Exciting Incidents, Although

Managed to Get Themselves in Trouble. In Brooklyn yesterday there were no exciting incidents. The polls opened at 0:39 A. M. and closed at 4:40 P. M., and from the moment of opening until the moment of closing ballots kept dropping into the boxes. The fine weather brought the voters out early, and before 12 o'clock more than three-fourths of the vote had been polled in the majority of the districts. United States deputy marshals, regular and special policemen were at the polling places, but there was no important conflict of authority.

The only grambling heard at the polls was

made by voters, who in spite of a couple of

years' experience and much instruction, still

became bewildered when shut up in the booths and confronted with the necessity of folding their ballots. There was not a single polling place where such incidents were not of frequent occurrence, and where imprecations were not hurled on the Australian plan of voting. Joseph B. Morrison, a voter in the First ward, went into the booth four times, his ballots being rejected each time because they were not properly folded. Finally the inspector impatiently tore up his ballots, threw them on the floor, and told him to go elsewhere and seek advice if he wanted to vote, Mr. Morrison went to the Supreme Court and teld Judge Cullen what had occurred. Judge Cullen instructed him to go back to his polling place and present himself just as if he had not been there before. The inspectors on his arrival refused to allow him to vote, and he went to Judge Cullen for further advice. Judge Cullen threatened to issue a mandamus, holding that even after a voter has made four unsuccessful attempts to vote he may try again. The inspectors, however, took Mr. Morrison's vote before the mandamus was issued.

Charles Keinpol 238 Gold street, while acting as United States deputy marshal of the Thirteenth district polling places in the Firth ward, arrested Patrick Wynn of 238 Hudson avenue for attempting, as alleged, to vote lifegally. When arraigned before Police Justice Walsh, Mr. Wynn proved that he was a naturalized citizen, and he was discharged. The deputy marshal, while in the court room, showed unmistakable evidence that he had been drinking, and he was locked up and detained until he got sober. There were various other uncalled for arrests by the Government officials, but in every case the prisoners were discharged. Chief Supervisor of Elections John J. Allen sat all day and straightened out many muddles in which ignorant deputy marshals had involved legally qualified voters. Most of the court husiness was trivial.

A batch of fifty alleged illegally registered voters was handed in by Government delectives in the town of New Urrecht on Monday night, and yesterday morning Commissioner Allen sent them all to jail. The men had all been quartered in a hotel in Pay Ridge and Third avenue.

Bergeant W. H. Brown of the Government done at Willett's Point came to Brooklyn and asked Commissioner Allen where he and flity other soldlers could vote. They all claimed a rosidence in Whitestone, but by the advice of the registry clerks had registered in the district in which the reservation is situated. Commissioner Allen to the proper and the distory.

The poils were better manned by both parties than they have been went to the Supreme Court and told Judge Cullen what had occurred. Judge Cullen in-

JERSET'S PLENTIFUL DEMOCRATS. When They Had Filled One Ballot Box

They Sent for Another. The election in Jersey City resterday was quiet enough, but the progress of the contest was marked by a number of arrests. None of the charges was serious, however, and the first man taken into custody was Capt. "Jack" Graham of race track notoriety. Policeman Rodgers, who was on duty at the polling place at Greene and Grand streets, denied a deputy marshal admission within the railing, and Capt. Graham interfered. He finally became so disorderly that the officer arrested him. Graham was arraigned before Justice Martinez, who dismissed the complaint, but advised Graham to mind his own business for the rest of the day. The second person taken into custody was

Charles Colbert, colored, who claimed residence at 312 Seventh street. Police Justice Michael J. O'Donnell charged that he was not a legal voter and caused his arrest. Colbert was arraigned before Justice Martinez, who

Michael J. O'Donnell charged that he was not a legal voter and caused his arrest. Collect was arraigned before Justice Martinez, who committed him for examination to-day.

The next trouble occurred at the "Bath House" precinct of the Third district. R. R. Seymour, a Republican lawyer, and Samuel Stanley, deputies, could not get admission within the railing. They insisted, however, and the police, not wishing to arrest them. Withdrew the objection.

One of the novel features of the day was noted at the poling place for the First precinct of the Third Assembly district. There are S60 voters in the precinct, and they discharged their duty so conscientiously that at moon the bailed box was packed with bailets, and City Clerk Scott was called upon to remove it and turnish another box. Among those voting at this poil were two. Abbett. Chancellor Mcdill, State Comptroller Heppenheimer, Leon Abbett, Jr., and Gen. William F. Abbett. It being a brown-stone, sik-stocking precinct, there was more harmony than enthusiasm.

There were several arrests during the day, growing out of the use of paster bailets upon which the name of George F. Fielder covered the name of Edward F. McDonaid, the dead congressman. The right of the official distributors to give out these bailets was disputed, the centention being that the official bailet must be given out as printed, and that the voter must put the paster upon it for himself. Several of these officials were arrested and taken before Chief Supervisor McEwan, who discharged the men, but warned them not to give out any more pasted tlekets.

In the mean time similar disputes arrosted to give out any more pasted tlekets.

In the mean time similar disputes arrosted to give out any more pasted tlekets.

The mean time is milar disputes a rose all over the city, and two policins were made by voters who election officers that they were committing a graver-rime than the one thay sought to prevent the metal states officers were instructed to general ballets were to the active and the registry p

Whitekers O'Mara Jailed. Mike O'Mara, affectionately called His Whiskers, and his detachment of alleged ballot-box

stuffers who were arrested in Hoboken op Monday night, were arraigned before Recordor McDonough yesterday. O'Mara was evidently network though he endeavored to apdently network though he endeavored to appear nonchalant. As he stood before the Recorder's desk he picked up a sheet of paper and tore it into strips about the size of eaction hallots. These he to-sed into a waste basket. The action seemed automatic. Very little evidence was taken, reversa policemen told enough of the story given in Tan St 8 vestorichy to warrant the detention of the men. They were then sent to the county hall to await the action of Judge Lippincott and the Grand Jury upon a charge of conspirately. Conspirate.

The man who registered on Monday night as John Kelly of 172 Second street, Jersey City, was recognized as a man named Ladus, who is employed as a foreman by the New Jersey Fie-tric Light Company.

New Il exico Remains in the Democratic

AURUQUERQUE, Nov. 8.-The vote in this city was light, and it is presumed that there was a light vote throughout the territory. The indire-elected delegate to Congress by from 1,200 to 2,000 majority. BEST & CO

Health Underwear For Children At 1/2 Price.

Several lines of Dr. Warner's Camela Hair and Natural Wool Underwear, which the manufacturers have decided to discontinue, are offered at just one half regular prices. These are the same goods we have been selling for a number of years, and are especially desirable for Winter wear.

Both the wool and the Camels Hair are used in their natural state, with-out dyes or adulteration of any kind.

SHIRTS. PANTALETS AND DRAWERS.

all sizes from 16 to 34. Size 16. Regular Price © ots, new 30 ets. Size 34. Regular Price \$1.50, new 75 cts.

BETTER QUALITY. Size 16. Regular Price \$1.00, now 50 cts. e 34. Regular Price \$1.90, now \$5 cts. Intermediate sizes in proportion.

NIGHT GOWNS, Fire 1. Regular Price \$2.25, now \$1.15.

Size 2. Regular Price \$2.00, now \$1.25. Size 3. Regular Price \$2.75, now \$1.38. Selections should be made early before sizes are broken.

60-62 West 23d St

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE THREE TIMES, Mrs. Graves of New York Removed from

the Grand Union Hotel to a Hospital. About a week ago a well-dressed woman of middle age took a room at the Grand Union Hotel, where she registered as Mrs. M. B. Graves of New York. Last night one of the porters discovered the odor of gas coming from her room. He aroused Mrs. Graves, who said: "Oh! excuse me. In my flighty condition I

must have left the gas turned on." The porter said nothing, and decided to keep watch. Later on he smelled the escaping gas again, and again he entered the room and turned it off. When he found the gas escaping a third time he notified the hotel physician, and upon the latter's recommendaphysician, and upon the latter's recommenda-tion the woman was removed to Bellevue Hospital. There it was announced that she was suffering from alcoholic finsanity. Mrs. traves said that she was a daughter of Alexander Austin Cooper, who was a General in Ohio during the war. She added that Her-bert Dickson, who lives at 12 Gramercy Park, was her lawyer. She had plenty of money and Jeweiry and an extensive wardrobe. Mr. Dickson could not be found last evening.

Robbed in the Up-town Crowds.

Sneak thieves plied a profitable trade last night in the Hoffman House and in the throngs n Madison square. A well-dressed man who said he lived at 34 West Twenty-fourth street and he lived at 34 West Twenty-fourth street attain house at 10 o'clock and told Sergeant Finnnery that he had been robbed of a \$250 watch and a diamond pin in the crowd at the Hoffman House. Two other men, equally well dressed, came in later and said that thieves had stolen their watches. Capt. O'Connor turned them over to his detectives promptly. his detectives promptly.

A Homestead Non-union Italian Beaten. HOMESTEAD, Nov. 8.-Giuseppe Ancola. an Italian non-unionist, was attacked on Dickson street shortly after dark last evening and teaten brutally by two men, presumably strikers. By the time a deputy appeared the Italian's assailants had fled.

The Weather.

The severe storm which was ever the lake regions passed northeast very rapidly and was centred rester-day morning at the mouth of the St. Lawrence. Clear-ing weather set in over the middle Atlantic States after the early mercing, but cloudy weather and unsettled conditions prevailed over the lake regions and New England. There was rain over Maine and snow over Michigan. There was also light rain along the Gulf coast. Elsewhere the weather was fair.

The area of high pressure flas spread over the entire country and has caused freezing temperature every-where west of the Alleghany Mountains. The temperature in Minnesota and the Dakotas was but 4° to 8° above zero. Killing frost was reported on

It was cloudy and rainy in this city in the early morning; clearing weather followed, and it became gradually colder. Highest efficial temperature, 58°; The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy in Ten See

building recorded the temperature yesterday as follows: 1891, 1892, 1892, 1894

WASHINGTON PORRCAST FOR WEDNESDAY. For Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont, fair till For Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connections, and

astern New York, generally fair, slightly warmer Thursday norning: northwesterly winds. For District of Columbia, eastern Pennsylvania, New 1 Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, and Virginia generally fairs warmer Thursday morning: northwesterly winds; showers in Virginia and District of Columbia at night. For western Pennsylvania and Western New York, fair; warmer Thursday morning; northwesterly winds. The storm has moved with a velocity of forty-two rules per bour from eastern Lake Superior to the mouth of the St. Lawrence. A disturbance seems to be developing in the west Guif. Light showers have oncurred in New England, the lake regions, and the west Gulf States. The temperature has risen in Missouri and upper Mississippi valleys and has generally fallen elsewhere. The clearing conditions extend in a rings of high pressure from the middle Atlantic to the north Pa-cific coast, highest pressure being 30.52 at 8t Paul, Showers may be expected in the Gulf States, generally fair elsewhere. The temperature will fall in New Rugerally rise elsewhere.

Judge Eandelph Shoots a Political Opponent MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 9 .- Judge F. C. Randolph. Probate Judge of this county, shot and mortally wounded William Metcalf to-night. The difficulty is said to have originated in political differences. Judge Randolph is one of the most prominent men in the State and the leading Democrat of this city.

Fifty Years Settles It.

CONSUMPTION CAN BE CURED.

If Ir. Schenck's treatment and curs of Consumption were something new and untried, people might doubt; but what has proved theelf through a record as old as our grandfathers, means just what it is,

A Specific for Consumption and for all diseases of the Lungs. No treatment in the world can place as many permanent curse of Consumption to its credit as Dr. Schenck's. Nething in nature acts so directly and effectively on the lung membranes and itsaues, and so quickly disposes of tubercies, congestion, inflammation, coids, coughs, and all the seeds of Consumption as

Dr.Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup

When all else fails it comes to the rescue. Not until it fails, and only after latthful trial should any one despond. It has brought the houses to life and health. It has turned the descare of let thousand homes into joy. It adoling it new. It will continue to do it turnighout the age. It scheme's Fractical Treatise on Consumption Liver, and Stomer's Practical Treatise on Consumption Liver, and Stomer's Decases mailed free to all applicants. Dr. J. II. SCHENCE & SON, Philadelphia, Pa.